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Philatelic Issues

A Feature Collection of Postage Stamps of the World

By RAY SHEPARD

Note: The incentive for making such a collection as described in the following article, came from a chance remark by an acquaintance, who asked if stamp collecting, as a hobby, had ever been recognized officially by any government. To date better than twenty nations of the globe have contributed, to such a collection, one or more commemorative issues.

DESPITE arguments to the contrary, the time has arrived when adult collectors have almost to forsake the path of general collecting and devote their time, to a few select countries, or class of stamps, as a means of keeping alive their interest. All collectors have as their objective, a complete collection of one certain country or group of countries. Unless they have unlimited funds at their disposal, and even then, are confronted with the problem, of how and where to secure a certain rare stamp to complete the collection. Hardly a stamp issuing country, but what furnishes at least one example of an elusive stamp not obtainable, with the average collector's purse. Thus far, the Philatelic Issues, tho some are elusive and hard to locate in dealer's stocks, are yet within the reach of the average collector. Once completed, to date, such a collection makes a very interesting cross-section of the stamps world. Should the countries not thus far represented, in such a collection, fall in line, the time will come, when a collection of this sort will be one of great interest to show to fellow philatelists as well as the non-collector. In it would be a stamp or set, from every stamp-issuing country on the globe, together with the historical fact that certain philatelic exhibitions or gatherings have been commemorated by the issues so shown.

The first issue of such a character was made by Poland in 1919. Five values of the, then current postal set, were overprinted and surcharged with

an additional "5 fennigi", in commemoration of the First Polish Exhibition. As the current stamps existed both perforate and imperforate, both classes of each value were so treated. The surtax was for the benefit of the Polish White Cross Society. Poland thus became the first country to so honor stamp collectors.

Two years then elapsed before another such issue appeared. In May 1921, Belgium made a trial printing in indigo ink, of a new stamp design. These stamps were printed in special sheets of 25 stamps and placed on sale May 26, 1921, at the opening of the Philatelic Exhibition at Brussels and a special exhibition cachet cancellation was applied to the corner margin of the sheet, but not obliterating the stamps.

August 1922, Luxemburg issued two values of the then current set, in imperforate condition and sold them exclusively at the Luxemburg Philatelic Exhibition. These stamps were valid for postage throughout the country.

In June 1923, France overprinted the 1 franc value then in use, in honor of the Philatelic Congress at Bordeaux. This stamp is not listed in Scott's, but is so recognized by Gibbons'.

May 1924, Belgium issued a special sheet of four 5 franc stamps, with a special exhibition cachet cancellation applied to the corner margin of the sheet, similar to that of 1921. The stamp was the same design as the stamps then in use, but in a special color. These stamps were sold

only at the International Philatelic Exhibition in Brussels. Later this same year, Netherlands issued three values of a new stamp design, which was later adopted for the regular postage issues. These three stamps were available solely to visitors to the International Philatelic Exhibition at the Hague.

The United States joined this select group first in October 1926, with the issuing of the special sheet of 25 of the White Plains stamp. This issue being familiar to most all stamp collectors, needs no further comment here.

Uruguay fell in line in May 1927, by issuing a special design of three values, in imperforate sheets of four stamps each, in honor of the International Philatelic Exhibition at Montevideo. About the same time this year France brought out a special sheet of two stamps, a 5 and 10 franc, with a white stamp between upon which was printed the words "Strasbourg 1927". These sheets were sold as souvenirs at the Strasbourg Philatelic Exhibition. Luxemburg also printed a set of five values of special design, commemorating the 75th anniversary of the introduction of postage stamps in that country and sold them exclusively at the Luxemburg Philatelic Exhibition, at a premium of 3 francs per set. The premium was donated toward the expenses of the exhibition.

February 1928 brought a special set of three values, by Monaco. These were sold exclusively at the International Philatelic Exhibition at Monte

Carlo. Estonia followed with the issuance of a 10 mark stamp of special color, in a current design, sold exclusively to the visitors at the Reval Philatelic Exhibition in July. Australia came next with a special sheet of four stamps for the Melbourne Exhibition in October. Finland joined the procession by suitably overprinting two values of the postage set then in use, for the Helsingfors Philatelic Exhibition, Nov. 10-18. These stamps were available for postage only during this period. For the second time, Poland saw fit to honor stamp collectors, by issuing a special sheet of two values, with a white stamp between upon which was printed "Warszawa 1928". These sheets could be

The year 1930 equaled 1928 in the number of such issues. Algeria came first with a single value of special design for the International Philatelic Exhibition of North Africa, in May. In the same month Spain produced two stamps of the same design and value, but in different colors, for the Philatelic Congress and Exhibition in Barcelona. Visitors to the Antwerp Philatelic Exhibition, in August, could purchase a special sheet of one value produced by Belgium, for this occasion. Like the two preceding issues of this country, the special cachet was applied to the corner margin of the sheet. September of this year saw Germany create a special sheet, the first of its kind of these special issues.

Air Post Exhibition in Paris, November 6-20. The stamp sold for its face value plus 5 francs, the price of admission to the exhibition.

With the first issue in this series for 1931, Uruguay gave the stamp collector an opportunity to acquire stamps, the exact replicas of the first stamps issued by this country in the year 1856. This in itself is worthy of note. Four values of this design, in imperforate sheets of four stamps each, suitably inscribed at the foot, were issued in commemoration of the Philatelic Exhibition at Montevideo, April 11-15. The stamps were on sale during the five days of the exhibition only. The Brussels' Philatelic Exhibition, July 18-21, was honored by a single stamp of special design, on a large sheet, with the corner margin cachet, same as its predecessors from this country. The sheet sold for 5 francs; postage value 2.45 francs; costs of the exhibition 2 francs; Ex-Soldiers' Relief Fund 55c. This stamp marked the first appearance of Prince Leopold's (now King) portrait upon a Belgian postage stamp. The First Peruvian Philatelic Exhibition, held July 28th., was the occasion for an issue of seven stamps of two designs. The one design, being triangular, picturing the old stone bridge at Lima.

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bought by each purchaser of a ticket to the Warsaw Philatelic Exhibition.

May 1929, France appropriately overprinted the then current 2 franc value and sold them exclusively at the International Philatelic Exhibition at Harve. Danzig became a convert to these special issues when she brought out a set of three values of special design for the Danzig Philatelic Exhibition June 7-14. They sold exclusively at the exhibition, for double their face value, the excess being for the aid of the exhibition.

This sheet was composed of four different values, in four different colors and designs. Each holder of a ticket of admission to the International Philatelic Exhibition, held in Berlin, September 12-21, could purchase one of these sheets. The cost was 1.70 Marks, divided as follows: face value of the stamps 98 pfennigs; charity 59 pfennigs; special paper upon which the stamps were printed 13 pfennigs. France closed the year of these special issues, with a 1.50 franc stamp, sold exclusively at the International

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For the past two issues the news started with notices of stamps being removed from the list of stamps on sale at the Philatelic Agency and this will prove no exception, for two more disappeared the last week in December.

This time, it was not the oldest airmail stamps, as some predicted, but the five-cent bi-colored and the five-cent purple rotary press airmails. The first, No. 1310 according to Scotts Catalogue is carmine and blue and was first issued on July 25, 1928. Although it was issued this day the first day covers bear the dates of August 1, 1928. The Post Office does not as a rule keep track of the number of stamps issued in the regular series. It authorizes something like a blanket order, to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, to print sufficient quantities to keep ahead of the orders. The latest figure in our file give the number of stamps issued as 106,042, 600.

The second stamp No. 1315, purple and printed on the rotary press was issued August 19, 1931. The stamp

was in use just a little over one year to be supplanted by the 8c on September 26, 1932 when the new airmail rate went into effect. Here again it is not possible to secure the exact printing figures, at this time, for both the flat and rotary of this stamp were considered as one stamp by the Post Office Department. The combined total for the two purple five-cent stamps according to latest airmail figures is 153,987,200 stamps.

Total sales by the Philatelic Agency for the calendar year of 1934 have been released and are as follows: 1934 \$910,781.10, 1933 \$500,212.46.

With sales close to a million dollars and very nearly double the previous year it is no wonder the balance of unfilled orders steadily mounted with each new Park stamp issued. Collectors throughout the country little realize the tremendous amount of overtime the Agency clerks put in trying to keep up with orders. This time was without extra pay or time off. Now that orders are being filled faster than received and hopes are high the Agency will be current this month why not add a word of commendation to your next order for the nice stamps received in the past. After all it is not the clerks fault Congress did not appropriate more money so more help could be hired.

Daily it is expected the Post Office will draw aside the veil of secrecy and let us know what next is in store but usually the same answer comes over the telephone "No news to-day."

Cachet for Birthday of First Postmaster General

The Philadelphia Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, will issue a cachet on January 17, 1935, in commemoration of the anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, first Postmaster General of the United States. This cachet will be mailed from the Philadelphia Post Office, which occupies the site where Benjamin Franklin flew his kite to prove that lightning was electricity.

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Government or Stamp Merchant?

If anything were need to prove the purely commercial motives lying behind the issue of Russian commemorative stamps in these days, it will be found in the following letter received from the Soviet Philatelic Association, which is the official agency for the sale of Russian new issues:

Moscow 3.11.1934

Gentlemen:

We beg to inform you that in view of the limited issues and enormous influx of orders for stamps: "X years without Lenin" and "Anti-military set", we have decided to increase the price for stamps of the above mentioned emissions: on unused 20% and used 50%.

All orders which we shall receive at Moscow before the appearance of these stamps will be executed at previous prices.

Yours very truly,
Philatelic Soviet Association.

This letter speaks for itself. Is it not time that the Editors of all the world's stamp catalogs announce that they will suspend listing of all new Russian commemoratives for a period of say five years, on the ground that these issues are manufactured purely as a commercial commodity and have no general circulation for postal purposes in the country of issue?

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ward Vining, president of the Mound City Stamp Club is Chairman of the Convention Committee and in addition to publicity in the Philatelic Press, Vining is planning to broadcast news of the convention in his regular Sunday night radio talks.

Sixth Annual Stamp Show At Grand Rapids

The exhibition and bourse opened Friday, Dec. 7th at 2 p. m. in the Morton Hotel with 54 frames in the exhibit and 17 dealers at the bourse, continuing until 8 o'clock when Dr. W. L. Babcock of Detroit gave a talk on United States stamps and also pictured old days in the United States through the reading of extracts from letters written years ago. Mr. O. T. Gylleck of Grand Haven entertained with some slight-of-hand and at 9:00 an informal auction was held and 56 lots of stamps were auctioned off by Mr. Wm. T. Adams of Grand Rapids.

Saturday the show opened with the judging of exhibits by Mr. Francis W. Beeson of Muskegon, Mr. J. H. Davis Reynolds of Flint and Mr. Guy Johnston of Grand Rapids.

Following the banquet the Auction was held and 104 lots of U. S., Canada and Newfoundland were auctioned off by Mr. F. Farnham of Detroit.

Sunday the show opened with a trading bourse for collectors and continued until 1 o'clock when dealers were again given tables. The show officially closed at 8 o'clock. It is estimated that between 800 and 900 visitors attended the show.

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U. S. REVIEW

THOMAS F. WHITBREAD
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Inquiries regarding U. S. Issues will be answered in this column. If a personal reply is desired enclose a stamped and addressed envelope.

We are pleased to introduce a "guest conductor" to the readers of our column this week. Mr. John S. Turner, philatelist extraordinary, is the gentleman who gives us this interesting summary. Is there anyone who has something they want to write about?

Back in the good old days before such things as crime waves were known, our ancestors used to spend their long winter evenings thinking up ways to skin the government through cleaning these here new-fangled things called postage stamps. Their ingenuity reached such proportions that good old Uncle Sam felt that perhaps his postal revenues were being deflated, a movement that was equally in disfavor in those days as today. Penmarks were easily removed with acids without effecting the more or less permanent colors used to produce the finely-engraved early issues, and even regular cancelling ink could be lightened considerably. Even after the introduction of a deep black cancelling ink and more or less uniform killers, trouble with stamp cleaners cropped

up from time to time, the last case of great importance being the discovery of that practice in the use of revenue stamps, which explains the close check kept today on the quantities purchased and used by the various brokerage houses. Federal agents have been known to look with suspicion at stamp dealers' price lists wherein current revenue stamps were offered at less than face value, but so far they have been convinced that these are collectors' pieces and will not be used again on documents.

Some notes have appeared in these columns on the various methods tried by the government to reduce the chances of cleaning stamps, but a brief summary may not be amiss. The grill was apparently their first attempt, and it first occurred all over the stamp, the 3c, rose of 1867 which has been extensively counterfeited to fool collectors. Grills were applied to stamps with a steel roller, the grid-iron pattern appearing very clearly on early issues down to the often faint impressions on the National Bank Note Issues of 1870. Here's a problem for you specialists—how would you tell a vertically split grill measuring 11x13 from one measuring 9x13, disregarding pairs, of course? The author has handled the quadruple split grill on the 3c 9x13 that is listed but not priced in the Specialized Catalogue. Atrocious centering plus carelessness in applying the grill causes portions of it to appear on all four corners of the stamp. Beware of pressed-out grills that are being peddled as reissues, especially on the 1869 issue. Grills on the first banknote issue are often faint, those that are so faint that the seller can see them but the buyer cannot be known as grills, after a well-known Nassau Street expert.

Double paper stamps were tried next, on the Continental or 1873 issue. The idea behind this was that, should one try to clean the stamps the thin top paper, on which the stamp was printed, would become detached from the rest and crumble up. These varieties are generally hard to find, the easiest of course being the 2c. stamp which was not issued in the 1873 color on a thick paper. The others may be told by their similarity in shade to the 1873 issue plus the thickness of the paper, which looks somewhat like that of the 1879 set.

Cogwheel punches were also applied to the stamps of the 1873 set, these, too, being designed to so mutilate the stamp that it could not be used again. Another bizarre stamp handled by the author was the 1c. 1873 with a capsule in the center of the stamp, which would explode when hit by the cancellor, which would certainly eliminate the stamp from further use, and possibly the killer, postal clerk, and post office substation as well, if struck with enough vigor.

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The Centenary Victorias have now all been perforated 11½. The first perforation of 10 caused the stamps to tear badly. The Macarthur Centenary Issue of New South Wales 2d, 3d and 9d is a fine outstanding design of a pedigree Merino sheep. Macarthur introduced the first Merino sheep to Australia 100 years ago.

Sir Charles Clifford has performed the wonderful feat of again flying the Pacific Sydney to Los Angeles in three hops. We have official advice he carried no mails.

The New 1/6 stamp for the Imperial air mail service Australia to England will soon be issued.

The design includes two Hemispheres with a figure of Mercury. The colour is plum.

It is unfortunate that New Zealand Postal authorities could not get a plane to fly over the Tasman Sea to link up with the great new Imperial Air Service Australia to London which commences on 10th. December. The connection is by mail to Sydney and then flight to London. Postage 1/6 per ounce. These covers should be scarce.

Last minute news is that New Zealand Government are issuing a special series of stamps to mark the occasion of the silver Jubilee of His Majesty King George. Denominations will be ½d, 1d and 6d.

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J. W. Beard, has been re-elected as president of the St. Joseph (Mo.) Stamp Collectors' Club. This is the third term for this popular president. D. Olin Herriott will continue to serve as vice-president.

Eastern Iowa Meeting

Anamosa, Iowa stamp collectors invite collectors of eastern Iowa to a banquet to be held January 26th at the Gillen Hotel, at 6:30 P. M. L. E. Bopp of Hawkeye, Iowa will tell of his 62 years of stamp collecting, there will be other entertainment and an interesting meeting is assured. Further information and details may be had by addressing Ray L. Lawrence at Anamosa.

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« Editorials »

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Some few weeks ago several members of the Columbus Philatelic Club journeyed to Dayton, Ohio, where a brief display of stamps was made before the members of the Dayton Philatelic Society. Several of the Columbus collectors showed a single country or special collection in which they were interested.

Now comes information which shows how such exhibits bear fruit. Among the exhibits by the Columbus collectors was one by Ray Shepherd, 1934 President of the Columbus Philatelic Club. Mr. Shepherd showed his collection of the postage stamps and 4-9416-LINN-ER

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Thus we have an instance where a display has created interest, and at the same time created business for the local dealer.

We believe in displays and talks and if each meeting of a stamp club could have a display and a talk on the stamps of some one country, the members would gain much by such a plan.

This plan has been followed more or less faithfully by the Columbus Philatelic Club in the past year and we believe that the meetings of the past year have been about the most successful that the club has had.

Displays and talks however should be held down to about 30 minutes in most instances as in many cases it is difficult to hold the attention of the members for a longer period unless with some exceptional subject.

PHILATELIC ISSUES

We are very pleased to be able in this issue to start the publication of an article on the postage stamps and sheets that have been issued by the countries of the world, honoring or commemorating philatelic events. The article is by Mr. Ray Shepherd and is prepared from his personal collection of such stamps. At the end of the article, in next weeks issue there will appear a complete check list of these issues by Scott Catalogue numbers and those who are interested will find a ready reference list of the stamps.

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Miami, Fla., No. 87, 17c. ord.
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(Dr. W. I. Mitchell)

Real news for all Buro enthusiasts. The Fourteenth Edition of the Bureau Catalogue is now in preparation and is expected to be ready the last of February or a short while before. This information thru the courtesy of Dr. Mitchell. Right now is the time for all of the "knockers", if any, to give voice to their woes. Also, I would suggest that every collector of Buros who has constructive information and criticism to impart them AT ONCE to the Editor of the Catalogue, Dr. W. I. Mitchell, M. D., 1644 Visalia Ave., Berkeley, Calif. As there will be many price changes this time, send in your suggestions at once and I have the assurance of Dr. Mitchell that they will be gratefully received and given careful consideration. Do it NOW.

The Precancel Optimist, Official Organ of the Chicago Precancel Club gets better and better. A real newsy and informative pamphlet, and always full of pertinent articles. The latest is especially so and I shall take the liberty of quoting an article from it by Mr. Adolf Gunesch next week. I am sure a great many of us have wondered about the extremely high prices on some items and this article has an explanation. Watch for it.

Just a note for dealers. Mr. Stephen G. Rich, 170 Claremont Ave., Verona, N. J. advises that the 14th. Edition of the Buro Catalogue goes to press this month and if you wish to have an ad in it, your copy must be in his hands not later than Jan. 21. Last chance.

The Golden Gate Precancel Society's Bulletin is really a joy to behold, and read, to one who is unable to have a real precancel society to attend. I would suggest it as a model for any other up and coming Precancel Club, as it certainly will make the boys know they have a REAL organization.

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We also inquired for a set of the stamps that we might see same and agree if they would be dangerous imitations. A sample set has been received and we do not believe that any serious collector would be fooled by them while at the same time the stamps will do very well to serve as samples or examples of these issues which are unobtainable by any except the wealthy collector.

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Hunting Rare Stamps

Letters to the stamp editor of the St. Joseph Gazette indicate that four used copies of United States issue No. 594 have been found in that section of the country. The Gazette recently published all the available information about the stamp which came to nationwide notice when the only known mint copy sold for \$2,500.

5c Air Stamps Sold Out

The 5c Beacon Air Mail Stamp as well as the 5c purple of the rotary press printing have been exhausted at the Agency in Washington. These two stamps will now begin to strengthen in price. The Beacon stamp should become a very popular stamp on account of its large size and because of its being printed in two colors.

Commemorative Specialist

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Okey Schedule

The USS Oklahoma will be engaged in tactical maneuvers Jan. 14 to 19, and some nice cancels and ship cachets may result. Jan. 21 to Feb. 2, it will hold gunnery practice, and Feb. 4 again hold tactics, reaching San Francisco by Feb. 9. Feb. 27, it will be at Hunter Point dry dock, and return to San Pedro on Mar. 3, engaging in gunnery practice and entering upkeep

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Fleet to Move

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West Coast Cachet

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ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—Official Stamps. Undenoted values without period after value, wmkd. R. A. in Sun. Mult., overprinted "M. R. C." in serifed capitals:

A104— $\frac{1}{2}$ c. red violet
A104—20c. ultramarine
(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

AUSTRALIA—The MacArthur Centenary stamps, chronicled Nov. 24th, were lined engraved, printed in sheets of 80 stamps, two pairs of 40 stamps each, on paper wmkd. Crown C. of A., perf. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$.

(R. Roberts)

In the latest issue of Gibbons' Supplement, they list Scott's #364, perf. 11. We note that Gibbons' catalog lists Scott's Nos. 361-2-3-4, perf. 14 only, the Scott notes both perforations for all four stamps. It would appear from Gibbons' latest listing that the perf. 11 variety of these stamps is just now appearing.

AUSTRIA—Another series of "Winterhilfe" stamps will appear soon, as the last issue (Scott's Nos. 899 to 902) was successful in bringing about 100,000 schillings to the Government fund for winter relief. This year's set, as last, will be composed of various values of the current series, overprinted "Winterhilfe" and the date.

The 2s. value of the set chronicled Sept. 22nd, will be re-issued shortly with the arms in the bottom right corner slightly altered.

Although 3,000,000 copies of the Dollfuss stamp, noted Nov. 24th, were printed, the large demand has already exhausted the supply in some of the Viennese post offices.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

BELGIUM—In our notes of Dec. 29th, we inadvertently omitted to state the value of the stamp chronicled was 50c.

CHILE—Inscribed "Cile Correos". Head recess-printed frame lithographed. Wmkd small star in shield mult., perf. 14:

A44—2p. black & scarlet
(Gibbons' Supplement)

DUTCH INDIES—Add undernoted to your catalog:

#172a 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. dull orange (1933)
(Scott's Monthly Journal)

We have been advised that the stamp chronicled Nov. 3rd, is sold out.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

FRANCE—The 40c. Jacquard and 1.50fr. Dove stamps (Scott's #295 & #296) are now obsolete, while the 75c. President Doumer

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(#293) will be withdrawn very soon.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

GREECE—We are informed that new 3 drachmae and 8 drachmae stamps will be issued shortly and that they are being printed in Czechoslovakia. We also understand that all the denominations of the current set will in the future be printed in Czechoslovakia, but whether this means that there will be any difference in the stamps we do not know.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

HONDURAS—The following new stamps may be expected: Ordinary Postage: 1c.—1,500,000; 2c.—1,000,000; 5c.—500,000; 6c.—1,000,000. Air Mail: 8c.—1,000,000; 10c., 15c. and 20c.—500,000 each; 40c.—1,000,000; 50c.—200,000; 1 Lempira—100,000.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

ITALY—The Football Championship (#324-328 & #1062-1065) and Fiume Annexation (#315-321 & #1056-1061) series, were withdrawn from sale at the end of September.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

IVORY COAST—The 45c. & 75c. stamps chronicled by us Nov. 3, 1934, were withdrawn from sale on the 5th of December. A very short life for at least the 75c. and it should prove a good stamp.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

LUXEMBURG—New Perforations. Undenoted now perf. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$, otherwise, the same as previous issue:

A19—2fr. black
A17—3fr. dark blue & blue
A16—10fr. black

Also one Official, now perf. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$. Otherwise, the same as Scott's #743:

A16—10fr. black (red)
(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

MANCHUKUO—We are informed that on Nov. 1, 1934, new stamps were issued, the same design as the current issue, except that one Chinese character has been added to the inscription in the upper tablet, which will alter the word to read "Manchukuo Empire Postage", instead of "Manchukuo Postage". We are further informed that the 16 fen stamp will be discontinued and two new values added to the set, 9 and 18 fen, also that the 2, 5 and 10 fen stamps are to be issued in altered colors.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

MEXICO—Reliable sources of information state that the stocks of the old issues of stamps remaining on hand have been destroyed and that only the current stamps are now on sale. This is certainly very good news, and we are sure it will help to put future issues of Mexican stamps in a much better position.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

NEW ZEALAND—1934 Health Stamp. Design shows a mounted Knight in armour in the center, "NEW ZEALAND" in panel across the top, "1d. Postage" in lower left corner and "1d. Health" in lower right, with "Crusade for Health 1934" in three lines at the bottom between the numerals. Perf. 14x13 $\frac{1}{2}$. Wmkd. N. Z. & Star:

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PERSIA—It was hoped to have the new Persian issue on sale by the time the Firdausi Congress opened in Teheran on October 4, 1934, but this was found impossible and the stamps are still unissued.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

POLAND—The "Challenger" Air Stamps, chronicled by us in the issue of Linn's dated Nov. 3, 1934, are now obsolete. One half sheet of the 30gr. value of this issue, is reported, with inverted overprint.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

SAAR—The overprint on the plebiscite issue, chronicled in a previous issue of this column reads "VOLKSABSTIMMUNG 1935", meaning "plebiscite 1935". A provisional has been issued, by overprinting the current 50 centimes stamp "40 cent".

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

SOUTH WEST AFRICA—Notice has been given in the Assembly requesting that S. W. A., the former German Colony, be administered as a fifth province of the Union of South Africa, subject to the provision of the League mandate, and that the territory be represented in both houses of the Union. If this would take place it would mean an end to S. W. A. stamps.

(Philatelic Magazine)

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Indiana Meet

Al Jones, the Wabash dealer informs me that the annual Wabash precancel get-together will be held this year at the home of Emerson Erb, 463 North Spring St., Wabash, Ind. Collectors in that neck of the woods are cordially invited. No program of any kind will be followed, just a general swapping, buying, selling and chewing the rag affair. Al appraises me of two new Indiana Parks. The 1c from Charleston Ind. in U-121 up, the other a 1c too from New Washington Ind. in U-121 down.

Give Him Strength

Howard G. Kuhr of Chicago has taken it upon himself to edit the precancel column in Chambers Stamp Journal. Mr. Kuhr handles both the bureau print and general precancel field. He had a copy of the December issue sent me from Evanston Ill. franked with an old type 1½c bureau coil. Thanks a lot Mr. Kuhr and if the old trapper can ever be of assistance to you don't be afeared to call on him.

Dr. Phillips Again

With much pleasure I note quite a few of my readers took pen in hand and let me know what they knew about the above gent and place. Not since the advent of the New Haven blue ink varieties have I received more replies on a certain subject. Mrs. Wm. Hesse of La Grande Oreg. says Dr. Phillips is a grape fruit grower, putting his name on each grape fruit and his picture on the end of the box. Mrs. Hesse by the way presents me with a pair each of the ½c and 1½c ords. of La Grande in U-74. E. O. Saltmarsh of New Orleans confirms the above statements, adding that the town has not been in existence very long. Richard Peterson of Galva Ill. shows me the 1c ord. comp. normal. This makes but two varieties known now. Lets hear about or see some others. The other variety was the NRA reading down. Wm. M. McFarlan of E. Dowingtown Pa. tells me he too has a 1c from Dr. Phillips Fla. but that his came on a circular from a wholesale grocery company.

He Has Dues

Chas. H. Karel of Pittsburgh presented me with six different new style dues from the home town in the double line type. The 1c, 2c 3c, normal, 3c down, 10c normal and inverted. Mr. Karel says he has a small supply of these he would like to trade off, so in view of the fact that the new ruling seems to be a fact and that such procedure would be of service to collectors I will furnish Mr. Karel's complete address to those requesting it. Reports still come in that

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A Few New Ones

Paul Young of Norristown Pa. shows me some interesting PARKS. The 1c from Emaus Pa. in U-122 up. The 2c from Hamburg N. Y. in U-45 invert. The 5c from Collegeville Pa. in an entirely enclosed rectangle. Its a handstamp and might be a post canceller too.

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The Lancaster Stamp Club will hold its 4th Annual Banquet on Monday evening January 28th at the Malta Temple 235 East King Street, Lancaster, Penna.

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